A POINT TO THE ALLIES.

Minister Agrees to Give England, Germany and Italy One Month's Preferment in Collection of Venezuelan Revenues.

CASTRO STANDS IN THE WAY

He Demands Equal Treatment for All the Nations, and Efforts Being Made to Get Him Into Line.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Minister Bowen is willing that the Allied Powers shall receive preferential payments of their claims against Venezuela for the period of one month provided they accept the remainder of his proposition and agree to the immediate lifting of

He informed the representatives of the allies here to this effect several days ago, but has not yet received an

day by the announcement from another quarter that the allies might be induced to modify their demand that they be paid before the other claimant nations, to the extent of contenting them-selves with preferential treatment for six months or perhaps a year.

There is no indication as yet that they

will consent to cutting this period to a month; but, owing to the activity which France and the other claimant nations are showing regarding the protection of their interests in Venezuela, it will not surprise the officials here if the allies

The situation is somewhat compliin cabling to Washington that he de-

MINERS PUT IN THEIR ANSWER.

loal Operators Close Case Be-

Testifies that Bellevue Attend- STRIKING CUTTERS ants Said He Was a Victim of Hospital Sport.

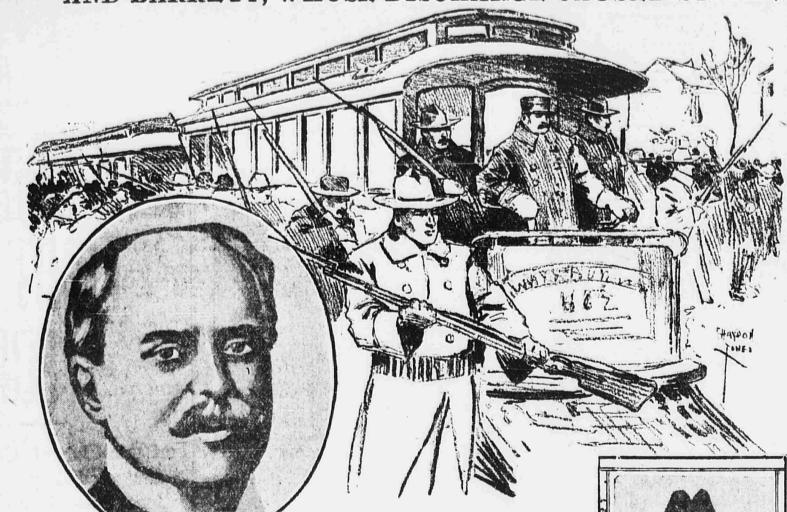
ment of James O'Gara in the alcoholic ward of Bellevue Hospital was resumed this afternoon in the District Attorney's Office. Magistrate Pool in the street fight between union cutters and Knights of Labor sympathic results in the street fight between union cutters and Knights of Labor sympathic results.

difference to the customary careful examinations.

St. Luke's, who was agreed upon by the prosecution and defense to examinations.

St. Luke's, who was agreed upon by the prosecution and defense to examination of the cutters brought here that the prosecution and defense to examination of the cutters brought here that the prosecution and defense to examination of the cutters brought here that the prosecution and defense to examination of the cutters brought here that the prosecution and defense to examination of the cutters brought here that the prosecution and defense to examination of the cutters brought here that the prosecution and defense to examination of the cutters brought here that the prosecution and defense to examination of the cutters brought here that the prosecution and defense to examination of the cutters brought here that the prosecution and defense to examination of the cutters brought here that the prosecution and defense to examination of the cutters brought here that the prosecution and surpline of the cutters brought here that the prosecution and defense to examination of the cutters brought here that the prosecution and defense to examination of the cutters brought here that the prosecution and defense to examination of the cutters brought here that the prosecution has a count of the cutters brought here that the prosecution before Justice and the prosecution before that the prosecution of the prose

BOWEN VIELDS MILITIA GUARDING CARS, MAYOR OF WATERBURY,
AND BARRETT, WHOSE DISCRAPOR CEREBURY, AND BARRETT, WHOSE DISCHARGE CAUSED STRIKE. COM. CREENE



BULLETS NOW FOR STRIKERS.

(Continued from First Page.)

than was to be found among their sympathizers, but the members of the union let it become known that they viewed ernor in detailing to Waterbury so troops were necessary at all the two

ocal companies would have sufficed. The Governor, however, has announced were needed, he is determined to have

any emergency.

It is feared that with the coming of night the strikers will adopt violent

were thronged, but the police kept the crowd moving, and, although a number of arrests for drunkenness were made, there was no serious disturbances. The ore the Strike Commission blue uniforms of soldiers off duty were Capt. Hugh Fitzpatrick, of the East

arise from this source.

Offers Rebuttal Evidence.

I awyer Darrow Begins

Companies of the companies however, and that the feel the had served the Department as long as the could without puttors, of that there would be no idlers in uniform.

Only five of the companies in the city were on active duty. These were stated over the Commission of the Commission and Persident Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers, had said that the responsibility for twenty-one murders during the resent strike.

Ale Rander Winthrop, a non-union moment of the United Mine Workers, had said that the responsibility for twenty-one murders during the resent strike.

Ale Rander Winthrop, a non-union moment of the Impression. He had never made such a statement.

O'GABA'S DAUGHTER

TELLS OF BRUISES

Testifies that Bellevue Attend
Testifies that Bellevue Attend
STRIKING CUTTERS

Offers Rebuttal Evidence.

Officers of the companies, however, said that the felt he had served the Department as long as the could without putternent as long as the could be not idea in uniform.

Commissioner Greene thought to take a prioning the totake a prioning the totake a long as the could be not asked in the capturing and the capturing as a long as the could be read to take a long as the could be asked in the capturing as well as the capturing and the capturing as a long as the could be read to take a long as the could be asked in the capturing as well of the capturing as well as the capturing and the capturing and the capturing and t

QUIET IN LYNN.

LYNN, Mass., Feb. 2.-Interest in th cutters' strike was transferred to the Inquiry into the alleged brutal treat-Attorney's Office. Magistrate pleading inability to devote the necesers, Saturday night, was arraigned and sary time for the examination of the pleaded not guilty to a charge of assert the adapterous weapon. His The Magistrate will peruse a steno- sault with a dangerous weapon. His

The Magistrate will peruse a stenographic report of the inquiry when the last witness has been heard and then hand down his decision.

Dr. George Creevey testified that O'Gara bore no bruises when he was admitted to the hospital. He stated that he was in charge of the receiving ward and made the customary careful examination.

The test.mony of Dr. Robert Abbe, of St. Luke's, who was agreed upon by the prosecution and defense to examine O'Gara's which he found upon o'Gara's body were not from blows, but might either have been from falls or the side of the service is available.

CAPT. GANNON IS

(Continued from First Page.)

cient punishment, considering all the circumstances, including whe loss of

"The interest of the community re "The interest of the community requires no punitive punishment of imprisonment and I therefor sentence you to pay a fine of 4250 or serve one day in prison for each dollar."

Gannen was immediately released on the payment of the money.

Among the writers of letters urging elemency for Gannon were Andrew H. Green, the Rev. Thomas W. Wallace, paster of Gannon's church; Civil Justice John H. Tierney and Justice Ernest Hall.

CAPT. FITZPATRICK CANNOT RETIRE.

and Counsel for the Workers fear was expressed that trouble might asked Police Commissioner Greene to place him on the retired list. He said

charged with violation of the Excise 'The officers of this precinct are very precinct.

FINED AND WEEPS

tion alone in your case is almost suffi- / vigilant," said Lawyer Conville. "I am glad to see it," replied the Mag strate. "What precinct are you from?" e asked Detective Ray.

"Capt, Lantry's." replied the detective the Magistrate, "and I thoroughly ap prove of what he did in going into the louses of these millionaires last week too highly for what he did in sending s detectives into these homes to show their owners how careless their servants are. Capt. Lantry should be upheld and commended. Had these detectives succeeded in getting into my house in a nouses. I should have kicked my butler,

PATROLMAN IS DISMISSED.

ness and Absent from Roll-Call. Patrolman James H. Lomax, of the East Fifty-first street station, was dismissed from the police force to-day or recommendation of Deputy Commissioner Piper by Commissioner Greene. There were ten charges against him, in

Lawyer Louis Grant, counsel for Lo max, attempted to prove that he was temporarily insane, in order to secure his retirement on a pension, but the findings of Commissioner Piper stated

CAPT. DEVANEY IN TROUBLE. Suspended Under Charges of Fail-

ing to Make Entries in Blotter. Commissioner Greene to-day susThose in the second story manuscript twenty feet, landing on a wood pile, and several were seriously injured. lect of duty preferred by Deputy Commissioner Ebstein. The specific charges are that four entries were made in the and showing the owners how careless blotter of the Captain's departure from flue. The damage was \$5,000. the police station by somebody other than himself, which is in direct viola-

tion of the police rules.

Devaney has been at the Fort Hamliton Station for about a year, and ever
since the reform police regime a strict
surveillance has been kept upon his

CHARGED WITH SUED FOR \$50,000. FRAUD IN MANILA.

'Wild Cat" Salesman, Who Alexander W. Waters Arrested

ON EXCISE LAW.

Inspectors on Its Enforcement and on the Proper Patrolling of "their" bill, as they call it.

HE WRITES TO CORTRIGHT.

ry" Sundays were displayed at Police Headquarters to-day. An era of high pressure was discerned early in Mulerry street when Commissioner Greene called all the inspectors of the force before him and made it plain that he would hold them personally responsible for the enforcement of the Excise law. He talked to them for fully twenty minutes, after which he sent the following letter

"Sir: Inspectors and precinct com-nanders are reminded that it is the duty of each precinct commander personall o inspect as often as may be necessary every place in his precinct which has a hotel Equor-tax license, and to prosecute the holder of such license when there is a violation on his premises of the laws in regard to gaming, prostitution or the sale of liquor. Any precinct com-mander who fails to enforce the law at such places within his precinct will guilty of neglect of duty.

as are necessary in order to see that the aw above referred to is enforced and will promptly report any neglect of duty n this respect on the part of their subordinate commanders.
"FRANCIS V. GREENE,

"Commissioner of Police." The inspectors were a sad-looking lot is they left Headquarters for their respective commands. The control of the police has been "put up" to them directy. It is their duty to see that the captains under them do police duty acording to the ideas of Commissioner Greene, and they believe that it means self and the inspectors must see that

sioner Greene said that he had many he intends to close many of the Raines complaints to make. Policemen are not law hotels. He told the inspectors hickly settled portions.

felent for him to show that he instructed the men to patrol properly when turning them out on platoon. He must send his sergeants, roundsmen, plain-clothes men and even reserve abuses in an interview with an Evening alleged police abuses in an interview with an Evening purification of the ranks."

UNION MEMBERS FOR THREE MEN.

n his seat at Trenton to-night to see and hear Senator Hudspeth's bill introduced Has a Heart-to-Heart Talk with They have pledged their support to it and say that they have assurances from Assemblymen of other counties that the bill will be supported.

In different parts of Hudson County Sunday engineers, firemen and trainment

held meetings and appointed committees to go to Trenton to-night in the interes Congressman Alian Benny, who, when in the House of Assembly, made a figh at two sessions for such a law as is now demanded, said:

"Why, sir, 26,000 railroad employees in the State beseeched the legislators to pass that law. Now they are 35,000 strong and they want it more than ever. "In 1906, when it was defeated for the second time, they said to me, 'We'll wait until the complexion of the Legislature changes and then maybe we will be

able to get what the railroads don't want.'
"It was a hopeless fight then, but now that the warning that railroad-men gave and that I tried, to the best of my ability, to voice for them, has perhaps the Legislature will do something; perhaps the sacrifice of twenty-one lives and the breaking and bruising of thirty others will appeal to the men who compose it; perhaps they will now think of the dangers that were pointed out to them as lying in the practise of manning those high-speed 'hog backs' wi one engineer and fireman. Providential interference and nothing else. I believe

prevents daily occurrences of Westfield wrecks. "I say pass a bill, make a law that will prevent in the future such disaster viding for the proper manning of locomotives and trains, and why shouldn't this one? Now is the time to strike in favor of such a measure, and I trust that The Evening World keeps at it until it has forced the adoption of a suitable one to a successful issue."

GRAND CHIEF ARTHUR DEMANDS TWO MEN IN CAB.

To the Editor of The Evening World.) CLEVELAND, Feb. 2 .- "In my opinion, the horrible disaster would have been voided had there been another man with Engineer Davis in the cab. When the fireman and engineer are separated the engineer cannot see both sides of the track which, I think, means a great risk. I consider it very necessary that there be mer to watch each side of the track.

"The type of engines now in use that separate engineer and fireman are disa proved by all engineers. This disapproval is rapidly growing, and I expect it will extend to the legislative bodies of the country. In that case a law would be asked for preventing the use of engines spoken of. Such a law would remedy matters. would either be the kind that would take inhuman locomotives off the road of secure the use of more than one man in the engineer's cab. I do not know how soon this matter will receive attention, but in the interest of humanity it should

doing their duty. He must go out him-

the precinct commanders do this." especially in the that they would have to examine and report on these places once every month. He called attention to the fact olice duty," said the Commissioner, that police trials are administrative If one of them is brought up for trial proceedings to determine the fitness of neglect of duty it will not be suf- a man to be on the police force and

STUDENTS HURT

Penned in Burning School, Several, with Teachers, Jump from Windows, Striking Wood Pile in Their Descent.

WILLIAM BARRETT

BLAZE STARTED IN HALL.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Feb. 2.-Severa pupils were injured in a fire which de-stroyed the High School at Rensselaer Falls, near here, to-day.

E. A. Marsh, principal of the school door found the hall in a blaze. He fave an alarm, but the fire had obtained such headway that escape by the hall or stairway was impossible, and the teacher and students were compelled to jump rom the windows.

There were no fatalities.

The building with its contents, including the students' books and winter outer-armeris, was destroyed.

GOULDS CROWDED OUT.

Railroad Interests Headed by Magnate Cannot Enter Pittsburg. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.-The Gould nterests have been effectually blocked n their attempts to enter Pittsburg by a refusal of the Supreme Court of Penn-sylvania to grant a reargument of the case of the City of Pittsburg against the Pittsburg, Carnegie and Western Rail-road Company.

A decision of the lower courts was ren-dered recently denyig the railroad rights sought in Pittsburg.

Prof. Robert Koch Cures Consumption.

Was knocked Down by Carriage Demands Damages.

Andrew J. Clark, of No. 129 West One Hundred and Thirty-third street, demands \$50,009 damages from William E. D. Stokes in his suit, on trial this afternoon before Justice Burr Mattice, of Coronta, and a jury in Part XIII. of the Supreme Court.

Clark testified that he is a "wild cat salesman," mainly of drugs and chemicals and that he was crossing Columbus avenue at Seventy-third street, Dec. 2, 1839, when he was run down by Mr. Stokes's carriage. He was two weeks in Roosevelt Hospital and sick a long time afterwards.

John F. Mointype, cross-examining, asked Mr. Clark if he were not under asked Mr. Clark if he were not under the influence of liquor at the time of the accident.

"Postitively no!" shouted Mr. Clark and P. Clark

Carolyn Laundry, 110 E. 129th st.

KOCH'S Laund CURE is used. Examinations fres
by a skilled specialist in lung troubles. Always
call or write to Dr. Koch's Sanitarium. Incorporeited. 119 West 22D St. next to Ebrich's store.

DIED.

GULLITON—Sunday, Feb. 1. MARGARET CULLaton, widow of Patrick Cullton, in the
fight year of her age.

Funeral from her late residence, 67 East
128th at., Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1903.

RAFPERY, on Sunday, Feb. 4, 1903.

RAFPERY, at his residence, 609 West 24th st.

Puneral Tuesday, at 10 A. M., from the
Church of the Guardian August.

Carolyn Laundry, 110 E. 129th st.

YOUNG MAL, ..., to make himself usered in
laundry kitchen; need not be experienced.

Madison Laundry, 1021 24 ave.

WOMAN wanted to wash and iron family
clothes; must be Grat-class and steady.

Carolyn Laundry, 110 E. 129th st.

YOUNG MAL, ..., to make himself usered in
laundry kitchen; need not be experienced.

Madison Laundry, 1021 24 ave.

WOMAN wanted to wash and iron family
clothes; must be Grat-class and steady.

Claremont Hand Laundry, 207 West 126th st.

DRIVER—Young man, honest and reliable; refrences. Address Stan Laundry, 511 W. 51st.

BOY WANTED for laundry, 32 to start; rapid
advancement. Call 2003 Madison ave.

SHIRT IRONER willing to help out two days a
week; family work. Laundry, 52 to 16th st.

GOOD WOMAN IRONER WANTED ready to
work. Guillemette, 311 W. 39th st.

RONERS—Meet of her age.

Francisca, 10 make himself usered in
laundry kitchen; need not be experienced.

Madison Laundry, 1021 24 ave.

WOMAN wanted to wash and iron family
clothes; must be Grat-class and pleady.

MOMAN wanted to wash and iron family
clothes; now of matter to make himself usered.

MOMAN wanted to wash and iron family
clothes; must be Grat-class and iron family
clothes; must be Grat-class and iron family
clothes; now of make himself.

WOMAN wanted to wash and iron family
clothes; must be Grat-class

When a woman is nervous she is generally sleepless.

If there is anything a nervous woman dreads it is the night which ought to be so welcome as the bringer of rest and refreshing. Her very dread increases her nervousness, and the fear of sleeplessness helps to make her sleepless. Sometimes a woman by the exercise of will-power tries to lie still and straight through the night. When her eyes are closed she seems conscious of some perilous presence in the room. When she lies with wide open eyes the gloom seems peopled with shadowy phantoms, that grow and melt away before her affrighted gaze. Then, perhaps, she springs from the bed and lights the gas or a lamp, feeling that she must have the companionship of light. And ever, from time to time, she rises to see what hour it is, and wonders to find it is but fifteen minutes instead of an hour since she last looked at the clock.

One of the remarkable features about such a condition is that so few women connect it with its common cause-womanly disease. They try all kinds of sedatives for their nerves. They take "sleeping powders" and headache powders and all sorts of drugs which at the best can only numb the nerves and stupefy the brain for a time. The real need of nervous, sleepless women is a cure of womanly diseases. Then with quieted nerves, natural, refreshing sleep will come again.

Nervous and sleepless women bear glad and grateful witness to the wonderful cures effected by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Even when the nervous condition has reached the most distressing stage, and all other medicines and means had failed, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has effected a perfect and permanent cure.

\$500 REWARD! The makers offer this reward for FOR WOMEN. any case of Leucorrhea, Female Weakness, Prolapsus, or Falling of Womb, which they cannot cure. "I believe that I suffered from every disease that any overworked, run-down woman could," writes Mrs. Ida Martin, of Berry, Ky.; "was not able to do anything. Could not get one good night's sleep. Suffered from womanly trouble through change of life. Had a disordered liver and troubled with my heart. I suffered excruciating pain in breast and shoulders. Had no appetite. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and they did more for me than all the medical treatment that I have ever taken. All suffering women should take Dr. Pierce's medicines and be healed.

"My wife was sick for over eight years," writes Albert H. Fulte, Esq., of Altamont, Grundy Co., Tenn. "She had uterine disease and was treated by two mont, Grundy Co.; Tenn. "She had uterine disease and was treated by two physicians and got no relief. At last we decided to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I sent to the drug store and got one bottle, and the first dose gave ease and sleep. She had not slept any for three nights. Being sure that it would cure her, I sent for five more bottles, and when she had taken the sixth bottle she

MARRIED WOMEN should have a copy of the Common Sense Medical Advisor, by R. V. Pierce, M. D., containing more than a thousand large pages and

over 700 illustrations. Is sent FREE on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing ONLY. This great work is a complete guide to health and a common sense "doctor book." Send 31 one-cent stamps for the cloth-bound volume, or only 21 stamps for the book in paper covers.

Dr. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.

Laundry Wants.

JOLLAR STARCHER, come ready to work. Carolyn Laundry, 110 E. 129th st.

Laundry Wants.

GIRL, about 16, to take in bundles; must speak German, 43 per week to start. Apply Laundry, 437 E. 9th st. GIRLS WANTED to learn, on collar floor. Paris Steam Laundry, 114 E. 124th st. 4.AUNDRY—Young lad" experienced marker and assorter, for branch office, apply after 1 P. M. Steam Laundry, 511 W. 51st st. STARCHISH on shirts, collers and cuffs. Laundry, 86 E. 4th st. WASHING Good washwoman who can rinse an bine. Laundry, 61 W. 39th at. YOUNG LADY in hand laundry. 269 34 Laundry Wants.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted respectable woman; good laundress; sleep in house. Wages \$15 a month. No. 515 Pearl st., neer Centre.

\$TARCHERS WANTED for camily work. Stancourt Laundry. 218 West 42d st.

GRLS WANTED for collar machines. Stancourt Laundry. 218 West 42d st.

BOY, strong, about 18 years old, wanted for everands. Apply laundry. 102 W. 47th st.

A World Want diary need only in hept three days: First day—Ad. p in. Second day—Ad. appears. Add day—You get whateyou want.